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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

# Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 62. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, AUGUST 9. 1943

## *Thinking Out Loud*

By H. M. L.

Whatever it was that happened to Mussolini, it put him out of circulation and started a series of repercussions throughout the submerged nations which, quite apparently, are continuing. Though Mussolini hadceased to have much weight on the Axis side, and, in fact, had become more of a liability to Hitler than an asset, there was still a bit of prestige attached to his office among the Balkan peoples. We can still remember that Mussolini once moved troops to the border of the Tyrol to protect Austria against a Hitler invasion and Hitler refused to pick up the glove. The evolution in relationship between the two is worthy of a Shakespearean drama.

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We think the difference between the two men, lies not so much in the character of the leaders themselves, but in the character of ther respective peoples. The Italians undoubtedly would have fought valiantly to defend their country, but desperately wanted nothing to do with conquest. As a people the Italians were skeptical of Mussolini's vaporings. The Germans on the other hand eagerly absorbed the dream-stuff Hitler fed them. They believed their nation had a rendezvous with destiny, that the world was their oyster to be opened with a sword. Once that delusion was dispelled they began to crack and the cracking is not due to war weariness so much as it is realization that they are not, as they thought, a super race. Disillusionment is bitter. They are too late on the scene. The world has grown beyond the stage of pillage, plunder and conquest. The French Revolution marked the turn in the lane.

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With victory growing nearer day by day, the thoughts of millions are turning toward the problems of how to insure a lasting peace. Privately we doubt if any system can be devised that will insure a permanent peace, a peace to last forever and ever. But we do think a long term, perhaps a hundred years, can be underwritten after this war by the four nations which are making the major contribution to victory.

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The four freedoms are generalizations, a goal toward which we are fighting. The fight for them will be on after the war ends. They can be reached only by the sacrifice of those who have for those who have not. They can be maintained only by eternal vigilance of those millions who hold those ideals, acting through their governments. The vigilance which individuals in the British and American democracies exercise in guarding their liberties, must be exercsied in mass, through governmental agencies. It calls for a degree to unity in national purpose that we have achieved only partially even under the whiplash and necessities of war. To keep the attention of congress steadfastly fixed on the goal, we shall have to become much more articulate as a people than we have been. A majority, who believe in policing, and in ultimately educating a large part of the world's population in the ways of peace, must make itself heard, and heard continually over a long period. When we lag, congress will lag and grow lax.

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We shall have multitudes who will cry at the cost. Of course it will cost. The mere thought of feeding a few million hungry Italians, is staggering, if one contemplates only the cost. When to this is added more millions, many more in China, and a still more millions in Russia, we begin to see that we may continue a system of rationing for some time after the war ends, if we really are determined to reconstruct the world in the ways of peace. Of course the feeding will be temporary. It will be our business, and that of our allies to rehabilitate the war impoverished countries, to make them self-sustaining as quickly as possible. But it will take time and it will cost money.

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We are inclined to think that there are but two essential freedoms, political and economical. All other freedoms are in the train of these two. A man who is politically free, who has his vote as regards all matters pertaining to his personal liberty, and who is free to produce and to sell the product of his labor, for instance, can readily guard his freedom of press and of religion, and other freedoms. His free vote will do it.

## BRANDY CITY TIMBER SOLD TO CALIDA CO.

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest has been notified that the contract for the Brandy City timber has been awarded to the Calida Lumber Company of Downieville.

The principal members of the Calida Lumber Company firm are A. F. Baumhoff, who is general manager and E. T. Fisher. Baumhoff is a logging contractor, mining operator, and resort operator. E .T. Fisher, has also been a logging contractor and was Baumhoff's partner in a gold mining operation in Idaho prior to the war. L. W. Sly, the mill superintendent, has had previous experience with the Sacramento Box Company in their plant at Kyburz.

The company now has twenty men busy hauling equipment from Idaho and Klamath Falls, Oregon. A small mill will be erected immediately which will be used to cut the timber and large dimension material needed for the construction of the main mill.

The mill is situated in the Brandy City area, which has one of the largest remaining sugar pine stands in the Sierras. When this operation is running at full capacity next spring it will employ one hundred men in the mill and the woods.

The program for the utilization of this timber provides for conservative cutting which will leave sufficient thrifty timber for a second cut in from twenty to thirty years. In order to handle this very large, over-mature trees a medium sized mill will be used which will cut fifteen to twenty five million feet a year. After the timber has been cut over once, a smaller cut of four to six million feet a year may be made continuously.

Of the receipts from the sale of this timber the government will return twenty five per cent to the counties in which the Tahoe Forest is situated. Another ten per cent goes to the Tahoe Forest to be spent on roads and trails within the forest.

As this sale is made on the basis of a continuous operation it will mean a pemanent increase in population and activity in Sierra County which has been adversely affected by the decline of the mining industry.

## SCHOOL BUSSES REQUESTED FOR PEACH WORKERS

When the Nevada City Unified School District Board meets next Monday evening a proposal will be submitted to them to run a bus for mothers and youngsters who wish to work in the fruit harvests in the Sacramento Valley. The district employs two school buses which are idle during the summer vacation.

George Calanan, city clerk, who has promoted this plan, states that a consderable number of women would like to work in the fruit, either harvesting or packing, if they could be home at night. He states also that many boys and girls want work in the harvest but their parents do not wish to live in camps in the orchards.

H. E. Kjorlie, superintendent of schools, has promised to submit the proposal to the board, but said last evening that most boys and girls old enough to work in fruit already had jobs for the summer.

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Gunner H. S. Downey is visiting his mothtr, Mrs. George Downey, on a five day furlough and will return to his duties at Mare Island Tuesday.

### Nearly 4,000 Motor Vehicles In County

The Department of Motor Vehicles today announced that 3,994 automobiles were registered in Nevada County during the first six months as follows:

529 pneumatic trucks; 11 motorcycles; 1 solid trailers; 191 pneumatic trailers.

### Ridge Road Farmer, 81 Years, Summoned

William Simmons, farmer 81 years of age, passed away at the county hospital yesterday afternoon.

For many years he owned and operated a farm north of the Nevada County Golf course along the Ridge Road. So far as known he had no relatives here.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home in Grass Valley.

### T. Harrison Randall Now Second Lieutenant

A communication has been received by the Nugget from the public relations officer at Fort Benning, Georgia, stating that Thomas (Harrison) Randall has completed his course in officer training school and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army. He is the son of Mrs. A. C. Randall of Silva avenue, this city, and was formerly employed here by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

### Woman In North San Juan Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Mary Whitefoot, a resident of Willitts, Mendocino County, passed away yesterday of a heart attack at North San Juan. She was the mother of six children and a husband also survives.

She had come to North San Juan to be with a son who owned a small property there. She was ill but two days.

Hooper and Weaver Mortuary have charge of the remains which will be sent to Willitts for funeral services and interment.

### Sheriff's Sons Forge Ahead In Armed Services

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl J. Tobiassen received letters from their sons in service last week. Carl Jr. passed tests and is now an athletic instructor in the marines at Samp Matthews, near San Diego. A new swimming pool is being built and when completed he will teach swimming. He conducts boxing matches each Saturday evening. Elton Tobiassen finished schooling at Friday Harbor, Washington July 25th and is now a petty officer in the coast guard. He has returned to Winchester Bay, Wash, to resume his duties. His wife who has been employed in Los Angeles is expected to come to this city to visit Sheriff and Mrs. Tobiassen August 19 and then go on to Winchester Bay.

### Charles Mill, Miner Is Called By Death

Charles Mill, a miner 68 years of age, who had lived 65 years in Grass Valley, passed away yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hancock in Mill Valley.

Hooper and Weaver Mortuary were notified and the funeral service will be held in Grass Valley with the Rev. Mark Pike of the Methodist Church officiating. The service will take place Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Hooper and Weaver chapel.

Mill had gone to Mill Valley, in Marin County, only about six months ago to be with his daughter. He worked for many years in the Idaho Maryland Mine. His wife passed away four or five years ago.

### Family Reunion Held To Celebrate Wedding

Invitations to a Sunday dinner and family reunion at the Cecil Curtis home near Auburn were received by Curtis' mother, Mrs. C. Muscardini and husband; brother, Elisha Curtis and wife of Nevada City, The dinner in honor of the marriage Tuesday, August 3, of the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Curtis, Miss Pauline Curtis who was married to a classmate, Wilbur Randall, in Reno. The young couple graduated from the Auburn high school in June, and he entered the service of his country. He is home on furlough from an army camp in Texas. The bride has spent much time in this city with her grandparents and is well known here, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are former residents of Nevada City.

## BOY'S CAMP FIRE PROVES MENACE

TRUCKEE, Aug. 9.—The Truckee district suppression forces of the Tahoe National Fores quickly brought under control two fires that occurred simultaneously last Monday. reports District Ranger H. I. Snider.

Southern Pacific Railroad employes assisted in extinguishing one fire in Coldstream Canyon four miles southwest of Truckee, which was apparently caused by someone smoking in a closed area. A few minutes after crews were dispatched to that fire, a second fire was reported near the Truckee cemetery, where some boys had built a fire in a boys' field "clubhouse" among heavy pine needles and grass. Ths fire could have developed into a serious situation, if the tank truck had not been able to reach it with water, Snider states.

Snider asks all parents to warn their children not to build fires in the dry grass and forest areas, unless they have their parents with them and the parents give the fires proper attention according to campfire permit instructions.

Snider also reports that Justice of the Peace Evelyn Bliss of Tahoe City fined Harry Drackett, Brockway stableman twenty dollars for not fulfilling the terms of this campfire permit and building a fire in a dangerous area. Patrolman Joe Talbot stated that he found Drackert's gas stove on a pitchy log while Drackert was conducting a breakfast party horseback ride with recreationists.

## DISTRICT TO CONSERVE SOIL IS PROBABILITY

William Durbrow, manager of the Nevada Irrigation District, yesterday stated that he thinks there is no doubt that a soil conservation district will be formed in the southwestern section of Nevada County.

The new district, Durbrow said, will be roughly rectangular, containing about 53,000 acres of farm, pasture and brush land. The boundaries will be Wolf Creek on the northwest, the Bear River on the southwest and will embrace all of Chicago Park along the Colfax-Grass Valley Highway.

Durbrow said that practically all of the land owners in this area have been won over to the plan by William Mayhoffer, county representative of the Soil Conservation Service. Lloyd Brown and Walter Weit, representing the State Soil Conservation Commission recently inspected the district and were said to be favorably impressed.

When the district is formed, Durbrow explained, under the law the power of levying assessments will be very limited. The plan contemplates rather a cooperative movement among the farmers in the district, in such enterprises as brush clearing, replanting pastures to better forms of grass and always, the conservation of the soil itself.

### Deputy Sheriffs Spend Sunday Salvaging Beef

Deputy Sheriffs Carl Larsen and George DeSoto did their good turn yesterday in the well known Boy Scout manner. A two year old heifer was struck by a motor car on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway just west of White Cloud. It belonged to Thomas Jones who lives in the vicinity. The sheriff's office was notified, and Larsen and DeSoto rather than let the bears and coyotes eat the carcass, armed with saws and axes went to the scene, dressed the animal, and hung the meat in the refrigerator of the Tahoe National Forest Service storage room here, permission being courteously granted to do this. Thomas Jones, now away, is expected to return in a day or two, and won't he surprised to find himself the owner of about 350 pounds of good beef in this rationing era? And all because two deputy sheriffs spent half their Sunday skinning the animal. The California Highway Patrol made an investigation of the accident.

## POST WAR PLANS GIVE KEY TO TAX LOAD OF FUTURE

With increasing frequency the United States and United Nations governments are discussing post-war problems. These discussions are placed in three categories: (1) Post-war currency stabilization, (2) Renabilitation, and (3) Relief.

They are the key to the future tax load of the American people. Significantly, in none of the public statements made by responsible officials has any estimate been given of what it will cost the taxpayer to participate in post war reconstruction, whether it can be in the currency field or in relief and rehabilitation.

As to currency stabilization, it is too early to tell what will be the American contribution. As to rehabilitation, the United States and the British governments believe that post war reconstruction loans should be made by government sponsored agencies. This means the use of tax payer money to finance the reconstruction of war devastated areas. What this means in dollars and cents no one knows. That it will run into billions of dollars, however is obvious.

The other part of the program—relief—although in the cocoon stage promises to be the most costly. The United States has indicated that it does not expect to be reimbursed for relief food which will be sent to occupied areas, at least, in the early reconstruction period.

All phases of the program are designed to assist in reconstruction and to raise the world economic level. The United States with its vast resources may be expected to make the greatest contribution.

What does this mean in the way of taxes? How does labor feel about such plans? As to the first, it seems obvious that those who entertain the belief that with peace there will ensue a period of lower taxes are deluding themselves.

Labor's attitude has best been given by David B. Robertson, president Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, before the National Assembly of Railroad YMCA's at Cincinnati on July 15. He questions the syphoning off of American income in order to achieve world living standard equality. Mr. Robettson says:

"The population of the United States is only 6 per cent of that of the world. The wealth of the United States is about 30 per cent of the world .The income of the United States is about 36 per cent of that of the world.

"In order to establish world equality of income under the management of national and world governments (which could only be achieved by dictatorship), the United States would be compelled to retain only her per capita share of the total world income, that is, she must reduce her income to six (6) per cent of the total income and must give away in the post war period, through instrumentalities such as the draft, rationing, lend lease, and money and credit management, the remaining 30 per cent of the world income which the United States now holds. In this way only, ninety four (94) per cent of the world population could also receive ninety-four (94) per cent of the world income. In the process, however, the average citizen of the United States—Bill Smith—would ultimately lose five sixths of his income. In other words, if he had received $60 per week, he would then get only $10 a week."

### CITY TREASURERS REPORT FOR MONTH OF JULY

Receipts: Balance in treasury—$11,385.69. Water collections $1,-571.40. Delinquent taxes $21.60. Dog licenses $6.00. Business licenses $432.00. Court fines $135.50. Personal propert taxes $50.30. Miscellaneous $3.72. Compensation Ins. fund $40.38. —$2,265.50—$13,651-.59.

Disbursements: Warrants paid on general fund $2,867.56. Warrants paid on fire fund $69.94. Warrants paid on library fund $155.11—$3,-085.61.

Balance in treasury $10,565.98. Balance in fire fund $393.69. Balance in library fund $478.24. General fund $9,694.05.

## G. E. MITCHELL, FOREST ENGINEER TO RESIGN POST

Supervisor Guerdon Ellis of the Tahoe National Forest, announced with regret yesterday that Gerald E. Mitchell, forest engineer, is resigning his post to accept employment with the Calida Lumber Company recently awarded the contract for cutting the large stand of sugar pine timber at Brandy City, Sierra County. Mitchell has been on the staff for five years and Ellis states that construction work in the forest during his tenure has been pushed ahead rapidly, especially the building of roads and bridges.

Two outstanding improvements, supervised by Mitchell were the rangers stations at Downieville and Sierraville, Sierra County.

The work with the Calida company which Mitchell will take over is building logging roads and bridges into a stand of 400,000,000 feet of virgin timber in the vicinity of Brandy City. Initial contracts for cutting this timber have been let to the company. It is proposed to cut about 280,000,000 feet in the first cutting of mature and over-ripe timber. When that is completed a second cutting can begin. The timber runs about 20 per cent sugar pine, 30 per cent ponderosa and other pines, and the rest is mainly species of fir. Forest service officials state that this is the last stand of virgin sugar pine in the state. The trees are reported to be unusually large.

## SKETCH OF EARL WARREN IN SAT. EVENING POST

California's governor, Earl Warren, states that the west can absorb the shock of transition from war to peace which lies ahead according to Frank J. Taylor in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post. The title of his article is "Man With a New Broom."

Commenting on Governor Warren's taking over his office at the state capitol he writes as follows: "When Earl Warren settled into the governor's chair at Sacramento, his first direction to his secretaries was, 'Leave the door open.' They might as well have removed it from the hinges. The door has been wide open ever since; any citizen with a notion about what's good for the Golden State can walk in and talk with the governor about it. This is an admirable innovation with a catch in it; another citizen is likely to stroll in and overhear what the first Californian is proposing and horn in on the huddle. The governor doesn't mind, but it annoys special pleaders who like to talk low behind closed doors."

Taylor continues, "handsome strapping Earl Warren probably has less guile and less self-importance than any other governor in the country. A serious-minded Horatio Alger character in flesh and blood, he has Calvin Coolidge's rare ability to lay a proposition on the table without giving the slightest impression that he is trying to shove it down anybody's throat. That is where the Coolidge resemblance ends, however."

Summing up, according to the article, Governor Warren feels that, "These are wartimes; let's forget politics for the duration and work on California's postwar salvation."

### FIRE RESTROYS G. V. GARAGE

A combined woodshed, garage and store room, in the rear of a residence belonging to George Finch was burned to the ground on South Auburn street in Grass Valley early Saturday morning. Household furniture, twelve tiers of wood and some sacked grain stored in the structure were completely destroyed. Firemen state the fire was probably due to grass burning in an adpacent property the day before. It is thought a fence caught fire and smouldered into the night finally igniting the building close to it. The residence on the front of the lot though seriously threatened at times, was undamaged.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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## JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder why Will Shakespeare asked,
"What's in a name."
If he could walk the earth today,
He'd find his own spelled, fame;
And if to California
He came to spend a sun bright day,
He'd find in many a lovely name
Complete essentials for a play.

Being in an inquisitive mood one day, William Shakespeare dipped his magic pen in vivid ink and propounded this question, what's in a name. The bard of Avon answered his own query with the simple declaration, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." That may be true, but name and flower harmonize so delightfully that even a suggested change would meet with universal disapproval. It is surprising to find in how many languages of Latin and Germanic origin, a rose is still a rose.

Appropriate names for persons, places and things create pleasant reactions in the mind and Californians know that in the names we have learned to love, there may be found history, romance, memories and golden dreams.

The euphonious name, California, culled from an old Spanish romance of the sixteenth century speaks to us in musical cadences of dreams that became realities and of realities that by far transcended and still transcend the legends from which it sprang.

Upon places and things within the confines of California, early Spanish settlers bestowed a myriad names, the content of which is both historic and poetic. The names given our flowers are especially apt and charming and it is hoped that members of the garden clubs will collect and preserve them in all their original beauty. To the dark eyed adventurers from Sunny Spain, the roses of this western paradise were 'las rosas de Castile," the flaming poppies which so excited their wonder and admiration copa da oro- cup of gold, the dainty three peatled flower of vales and hills, mariposa, butterfly and when the sturdy yuccas sent up their towering, woody stalks and adorned them with numberless waxen bells, they were devoutly called, vela de Dios, or candle of God.

The names of California towns, cities and communities, valleys and mountains, are no less delightful. They are names of gentle saints, bold conquistadores, explorers and adventurerers. Each one contains a story of the past and in combination they furnish material for another thousand nights of pleasurble entertainment.

"What's in a name?" Music and mystery, history and romance, tragedy and comedy—all requisite materials for plays which Shakespeare, himself might have written, if he had been privileged to know our California.

The names of California make music in our ears,
They hold the rare enchantment of olden, golden years.
The Mission bells at eventide, the dim Franciscan trails
And on the far horizon, the gleam of dauntless sails. — A. Merriam Conner.

## MARS INVADES THE KITCHEN

It is a curious phenomenon of war that Mars, as if in partial atonement for the havoc he has wrought, frequently introduces inventions and innovations which better the lot of mankind in times of peace. Not alone does this apply to such spectacular fields as aviation, radio and medical discovery. This war is spawning processes which will affect the humblest and richest homes in the land—and which will even revolutionize that special domain of the housewife, the kitchen.

Because of the war, a magic eye will open the door of tomorrow's refrigerator at your first approach. Pots and pans will be as light as a feather; plastics will take the place of steel and aluminum. But one of the little noted by-products of this war is the development of dehydration of food—made necessary by the need for carrying more food in less shipping space. Today, that once mysterious term, dehydration, is on almost every housewifes tongue. And the woman who isn't already making use of a home dehydrator in her kitchen is probably planning to investigate its possibilities.

Curiously enough, dehydration as a method of preserving food, dates back to long before the advent of canning—but it took war to bring it into every day use by the American housewife. Indians in early day America used dehydration to make their perky and pemican. Arabs in the far-off Africa used it when they dried their figs and dates. The Chinese used it to preserve many of their foods. The early practice of dehydration however, was confined to such products as could be dried in the sun.

It was not until the Yukon Gold Rush that modern dehydration, using mechanical contrivances, was born. Prospectors, to lighten their packs, looked for some means of reducing the bulk of their loads—and found it. But with the end of the gold rush, interest in the process languished, until World War II, with its shipping problems, revived it. The modern are of canning was born of Napoleon's need for a condensed food to sustain his marching armies. Dehydration was born of our needs in this war. We wonder what Mars thinks of it all.

## THE BATTLE OF BURMA ROAD

This war is unique in one respect, at least—that before the smoke of battle has cleared on one front, the next major battlefields can often be discorned, weeks or months before they erupt into action.

Certainly that was true in the case of the allied invasion of Sicily, which emerged as one of the next natural stepping stones even before the fall of Tunisia. Only the devastating speed and power of the attack —and the comparative ease of the conquest were surprising.

With almost equal certainty and without divulging information of value to the enemy, we can look for a United Nations drive against the Japanese in Burma when the monsoon season ends in October. Every military consideration points to Burma as the only practical road into China, from which the major assaults against the Japanese home islands can be mounted.

That such an offensive is in the making has been indicated by both President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. The operations against Burma will parallel closely the successful invasion of Sicily. United Nations air bases in India are close enough to Rangoon and the other southern Burma ports to afford bombing facilities to pave the way for invasion. And once control of the southern coastal ports of Burma is gained by the allies, Jap troops in the interior will be trappe and isolated.

There is one significant respect in which the campaign to open up the Burma Road differs from the problems encountered in the invastion of Sicily, however. Sicily was only a few miles removed from mainland Italian bases. But Japanese home bases are far distant from the Nip army in Burma—and the enemy's supplies, if they get through, must run the gauntlet of allied submarines, which are already taking heavy toll of Japanese shipping.

Watch the impending Battle of Burma Road. If we can win that battle, the signposts on the road to Tokio will be much nearer and clearer!

## THE SHANGRI-LA

The United States Navy, instigated and abetted by that lover of naval lore, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is about to break, a tradition. There are fairly strict rules for labeling ships of war; a battleship is called after a state, a heavy cruiser rates a big city, a light cruiser a small city, a destroyer honors some naval hera, or some distinguished friend of the Navy and a submarine takes the name of a fish or some animal that is at home in the water. Aircraft carriers enjoy more freedom, for they can be named after early fighting ships of our Navy or after battles. Thus the Saratoga, the Bonhomme Richard, the Kearsarge. But until now no ship has been named after an imaginary place, the creation of a story teller's dream.

One is going to be so entltled. It is. of course, the Shangri-La. In a moment of inspiration President Roosevelt told the reporters that the planes which bomber Tokyo took off from this never-never land of James Hilton's invention. Actually their starting point was the rolling deck of the Hornet later lost in the Midway fight. So the new aircraft carrier, for which we are all being asked to buy an extra dollar's worth of war savings stamps this month, will bestow a triple honor; on Mr. Hilton's bold imagination, on the lost Hornet and on the men who carried out what was probably the most spectacular air raid of history.

Subscriptions for the Shangri-La are now well past the half way mark. We are promised that her planes will take part in another attack on Tokyo—exact date withheld for reasons of security. Those who haven't contributed their dollars should do so at once. We don't wish to keep the Japanese waiting—New York Times.

## STATE LEADS IN INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has advised Dan Marovich, Northern California organizer, that the resources of the organization are available to combat the outbreak in this state.

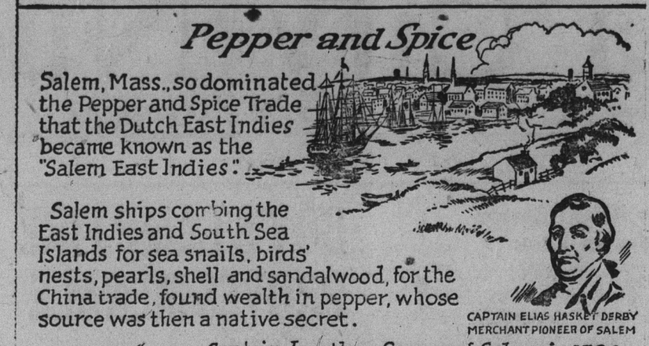
Governor Warren has been notified by President O'Connor that California chapter chairmen have been instruced to cooperate to the fullest extent with all health authorities. All chapters and their staffs, along with financial assistance, are prepared to extend every aid, President O'Connor stated. He said that Dr. Gudskunst, medical director of the National Foundation, is in constant touch with the officials of the foundation in this state, as well as with all other state and municipal agencies combating the polio out-break.

Records show that California tops the states in the number of cases with 351. Texas is next with 230 cases an Oklahoma reports 33.

President O'Connor pointed out that this state was ever in readiness to meet the challenge of infantile paralysis in so far as medical science nurses and hospitalization were concerned. He said that there is an indication that 1943 may go down in the records as one of the major epidemic years for infantile paraly-

## Our Merchant Marine

### Pepper and Spice


Salem, Mass., so dominated the Pepper and Spice Trade that the Dutch East Indies became known as the "Salem East Indies".
Salem ships combing the East Indies and South Sea Islands for sea snails, birds' nests, pearls, shell and sandalwood, for the China trade, found wealth in pepper, whose source was then a native secret.
CAPTAIN ELIAS HASKET DERBY MERCHANT PIONEER OF SALEM
Captain Jonathan Carnes of Salem, in 1796, accidentally discovered pepper's source in Sumatra. America soon cornered the Pepper trade. In 1805 alone, Salem reshipped to Europe, 7,559,244 pounds.
PEPPER.
American ships in this trade went heavily armed against Malay pirates.
American merchant ships, managed by private companies, are now carrying tanks and planes for use in driving the Japs out of those same East Indies which played so important a part in our national economy.
Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, New York.
COPYRIGHT 1943 J.V. CLARK

sis. Anaylsis of the situation at the end of the first 26 weeks of the year shows that the total number of cases is higher than for any of the past 12 years except in 1934. During the first six months a total of 1,084 cases for the nation were reported. The six months average for the past ten years is 841.

## VITAL STATISTICS

**BORN**

THOMPSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 5, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Grass Valley, Nevada County, a daughter.

BATISTA—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 5, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. James Batista of Grass Valley, Nevada County, a daughter.

HARRIS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 5, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. John Harris of Grass Valley, Nevada County, a daughter.

**DEATH**

CHATFIELD—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 4, 1943, William Oliver Chatfield, husband of Mrs. Augusta Chatfield, a native of Georgetown, El Dorado County, aged 79 years. Funeral services August 7, 1943, in Grass Valley. Interment in Pike City Cemetery, Sierra County.

**DIVORCES**

SANDERS—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 6, 1943, Marjorie May Sanders from Charles Lee Sanders, interlocutory decree; the grounds, cruelty.

WILSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 6, 1943, Alice Wilson from Melvin Wilson, final decree; grounds, wilful neglect.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gruenwald came up from San Francisco for a few days at their home in Indian Flat returning Thursday. They exect to return here next year to make it their permanent home. Gruenwald has a new invention on a milking machine and expects to have it manufactured here.

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FITTED BY YOUR EXPERIENCED CORSETIERRE
Monthly visits to Nevada City. For appointments write
MRS. PETRA C. WILLS
4449 Eye St., Sacramento or Colfax, Box 91. 851mc

**EIGHT MEN**
Over 45 who are not employed in Defense Work to qualify for income of $1.25 per hour—age no handicap. Aplicants living in the vicinity of the following cities preferred: Sacramento, Fair Oaks, Folsom, Courtland, Willows, Orland, Sutter Creek, Gridley, Grass Valley, Nevada City, Truckee, Sonoma, Brentwood, Bishop, Vacaville, Rio Vista, Fairfield. All applicants will have the opportunity of personal interview .Write a brief outline of your experiences to
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EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 112 South Church Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van First class storage facilities. We do crating and shipping. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley Phone 471-W. 3-1tf

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EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
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### DENTISTS

**DR. JOHN R. BELL**
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

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**DR. A. BURSELL**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

### ATTORNEYS

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

**FRANK G. FINNEGAN**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

**H. WARD SHELDON**
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**HOLMES FUNERAL HOME**
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

### VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

**MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT**
414 Nihell Street
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Licensed Surveyor
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## GRASS VALLEY

### DENTISTS

**DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER**
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X-RAY Facilities Available
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129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

**S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-2 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

**DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D**
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

## NEVADA CITY

### FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

**WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB**
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

**NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS**
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

**HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.**
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

**OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.**
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

**When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads**

**Advertise in the Nugget for results**

**Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."**

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
Silque SHAMPOO
CLEANS HAIR AND SCALP
MAKES HAIR LUSTROUS
Silque SHAMPOO 49c 6 OZ. A Rexall PRODUCT
SILQUE HAIR TONIC
Scalp Stimulating—Luster Promoting
49c
SILQUE HAND LOTION
Not Sticky — Softens Rough Skin
49c
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, ..Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

"THE SYCOSE", ALL-WEATHER COMBAT TRAINER PLANE HAS SKIS ATTACHED TO ITS WHEELS. IN CASE OF LANDINGS IN SNOW COVERED TERRITORY
AS MANY AS 8,000,000 SEEDS MAY BE DROPPED IN A YEAR BY AN ACRE OF FOREST TREES
WHALE MEAT IS EATEN IN MANY PARTS OF THE WORLD. IT HAS A TASTE SIMILAR TO BEEF.
A PLIABLE, TRANSPARENT, WATER-PROOF PLASTIC MATERIAL FORMS A COVER-SLIP FOR GAS AND RIFLES DURING LANDING OPERATIONS OF TROOPS
NEWEST ADDITION TO LIFE RAFTS IS FISHING TACKLE GEAR WITH WHICH MAROONED MEN WILL BE ABLE TO OBTAIN FOOD IN ANY WATERS

# BOMBER PILOT IN TUNISIA NOW MATHER TEACHER

A Billy Mitchell bomber pilot who flew 41 bombing missions in Africa without losing his plane or any member of his crew is now passing on his combat knowledge to student B-25 pilots at Mather Field, California.

He is Captain William M. Stephens, 25, of Sulphur Wells, Texas, who spent 10 months in Africa, giving air support to the British Eighth Army during its long victorious march to the Tunisian coastline.

Stephens' plane didn't always come through unscathed, however.

"On our first mission after we moved up into North Africa from the desert," he tells, "our formation of nine B-25s was attacked by 25 ME 109s and Folke-Wulfs. They came at us for 35 minutes with no let up, blew a hole in my elevator with a 20 millimeter explosive bullet, and shot off the rear of my left engine nacelle. Nobody in my crew was hurt, however, but my gunner got two of them and another two probable. We got seven altogethtr for sure, and four possible, and lost only one of our own planes.

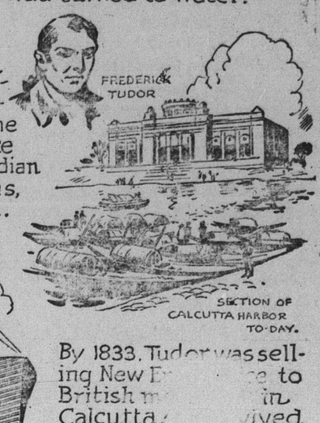
'I was called the blocking back after that mission," says the bomber pilot. "because I was flying on the leaders wing and taking the brunt of the attack. The Germans always shoot for the lead ship endeavoring to break up the formation and their aim was just bad enough so that we got most of the fire. Good formation was all that saved us that day."

# Our Merchant Marine

## The Ice Trade

Frederick Tudor, 20-year-old mercantile genius, in 1805 sent a cargo of ice from Saugus, Mass., to Havana. By time of arrival his cargo had turned to water!

Undaunted, Tudor blanketed his ice with white pine sawdust, thereafter sold ice regularly to British West Indian planters, and to New Orleans, Charleston and Savannah.



By 1833, Tudor was selling New E[illegible]e to British m[illegible] in Calcutta. [illegible]vived dwindling India-American trade.

*American steamship companies have replaced the old Ice Trade with fleets of modern refrigerated ships now carrying perishable goods to all our fighting fronts.*

The Ice Trade flourished for seventy years. Up to the invention of ice Machinery in 1875, New England ice was sold in every sizeable tropical and sub tropical city.

Information courtesy of American Merchant Marine Institute, New York. COPYRIGHT 1943 J.V. CLARK

# ARMED SERVICES CHRISTMAS MAIL PLANS READY

The six week period from September 15, through October 31 has been designated as the time during which all Christmas mail should be posted for Marine Corps personnel on overseas duty. Arrangements have been made with the post office department for special handling of Christmas letters and packages mailed during this period in order to get them to men overseas before the holidays.

To facilitate this effort, senders are requested to mark their packages "Christmas parcel" and to pay special attention to the addressing and packaging requirements. Hundreds of packages are lost daily because senders do not wrap them strongly enough to withstand the handling through numerous postal centers and the heat of a ship's hold.

For the purposes of Christmas mail, the term "overseas" personnel means men who receive their mail through a Fleet Post Office at San Francisco, California; New York, New York; or Seattle, Washington. Letters and parcels should contain the name and address of sender, the name, rank or rating of addressee and the unit to which he is assigned, or name of the ship of Fleet Post Office through which the mail is to be routed.

Under postal regulations, Christmas parcels shall not exceed five pounds in weight, or 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Not more than one parcel will be accepted in any one week from the same sender for the same addressee. All articles should be packed in metal, wooden or solid fiberboard, or strong doublefaced corrugated fiberboard or strong fully telescoping cardboard boxes. Fiberboard or cardboard boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paper and tied with twine. In addition, senders he cautioned that delays caused by the necessity for censorship will be minimized if the wrapping is secured so as to permit easy inspection of contents.

Parcels should not include any weapons, perishables, intoxicants, poisons, or inflammable articles such as matches or lighter fluid. In general, the public is urged not to send food or clothing. Men overseas are amply provided with both, so shipping space for gifts should be used for other purposes.

Mail for Marine Corps personnel may be insured or registered by the sender.

These regulations apply also to men in the Navy and Coast Guard.

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Twenty million tons of sand and mud were dredged from the bottom of San Francisco bay to make Treasure Island.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Duceschi's son, David, daughters, Gloria and Elizabeh, of San Luis Obispo, arrived Thursday to visit with Duceschi's mother and sister, Mrs. Jake Zanocco and Miss Lillian Duceschi. Duceschi is a former resident and enjoys returning here for his vacations.

---

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leigh of Vacavillt are moving to the W. L. Mobley house on Grove street in the near future. Mr. Leigh is now employed by the Harris Drug Store as a druggist and comes highly recommended.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

## Nationwide Molly Pitcher Tag Day

Washington, D. C.—On August 4th, Molly Pitcher is stepping out of the pages of American history to sell War Bonds and Stamps. The gal who carried water to thirsty soldiers during the blistering Revolutionary Battle of Monmouth and took over her husband's cannon when he was wounded, has long been a symbol of the heroism of American women.

In her honor, brigades of modern Molly Pitchers will take their stands on nation-wide Molly Pitcher Day at street corners, building entrances, and in public places to sell the bonds and stamps that back up our modern fighting men.

A red-white-and-blue Molly Pitcher Tag will be given to everyone who purchases a bond or stamp on that day. Members of the American Legion Auxiliary, and of the Independent Food Distributors Council unit of Molly Pitchers, will aid and augment local Women's War Savings Staffs to make up the volunteer sales force. They will use water pitchers to hold their supplies of tags and War Stamps. The slogan on the tags will read "Fill the Pitcher with Bonds and Stamps on Molly Pitcher Day," and the goal of the sales force will be to "tag" the total population.

# GROUP MUST BE TRAINED TO CARE FOR WOUNDED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—Care of the wounded fighting men figures strongly in educational plans, according to the report of Dr. John F. Bovard, acting dean of the College of Applied Arts on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, where projects of the War Manpower Commission are being considered.

Following an address by Dr. Ernest Jaqua of the commission, plans have been discussed for the training of men and women in occupational and physical therapy and for various typess of medical technicians. The providing of nurses is of general immediate concern.

Already injured men are returning from the battle fronts, Dr. Jaqua said, and the depleted staffs of civilian hospitals cannot provide adequately for their care or to furnish training personnel for university courses. Not mere present emergency jobs but long time professional occupation lies ahead for the needed specialists in various branches of work, he says, and life careers are opening in several professional fields.

## Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rowe Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rowe yesterday celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in their home, 120 Winchester street, Grass Valley, where they have lived for 49 years.

The couple were married when Rowe was 21, and his wife two or three years younger. The wedding took place in their home with Rev. Charles McCauley, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating. Rowe is a native of Grass Valley and Mrs. Rowe was born in New Jersey, coming with her parents to Grass Valley when she was but three years old.

In more than half a century as a miner Rowe climbed from the bottom rung to near the top. He was early promoted to shift boss and then became a foreman. Practically all his working years have been spent in the Empire Mine. He speaks with pride of digging the Rowe two-compartment shaft in the Empire, which he supervised and which drops 1,000 feet into the bowels of the earth. He states it will be continued downward in years to come. He retired but three years ago from active life in the mine.

Atttending the golden wedding reunion and celebration yesterday afternoon were scores of old time friends Mr. and Mrs. Rowe have cherished all their lives and their children and grandchildren. Their children are Clifford and Homer Rowe of Grass Valley.

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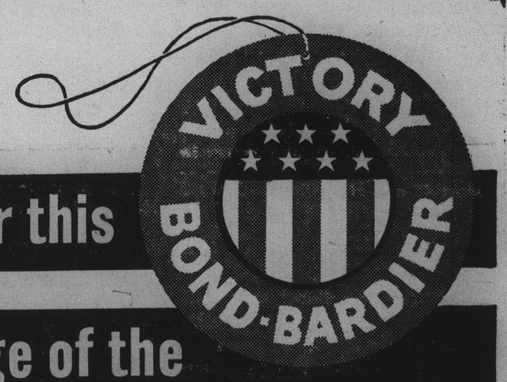
George Coughlan fomerly with the P. G. & E. company is this section, arrived the latter part of the week to visit his father, Will Coughlan, and other relatives. His family accompanied him from the bay district.

## Fire Alarms Saturday Keep Department Busy

Nevada City had a series of five small fires Saturday afternoon. Fire Truck Driver Herbert Hallett and other firemen responded each time and kept the blazes to small areas. The first fire was near the Nevada County Lumber company on upper Boulder street where the company wanted to burn grass in the back lot. Shortly afterwards a call came from near Leo's garage on Sacramento street. Next call came in that there was a fire at the home of Mrs. J. S. Langdon near the depot. A call came from Earl Holbrooke second hand store to extinguish a fire there and last was a call to the old Burns property now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cuffman in the East Broad street section. Due to prompt action none of the fires attained any size and were soon extinguished.

## MONSIGNOR RAMM CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Monsignor Charles A. Ramm, who celebrated his 80th birthday on August 4th in San Francisco, is well known in Nevada City and in Camptonville, Yuba County, where he was born. His sister, Miss Emma J. Emma J. Ramm, resides here and he has often been a visitor. His last visit was on the occasion of his niece's marriage, Miss Virginia Ramm, to corporal William Grissell of the U. S. Army. The monsignor performed the ceremony.



Wear this badge of the
BOND-BARDIERS
★War Bonds are not only the best investment you can make today—an investment which pays good interest—but they are as essential as anything in your personal or family budget. So whatever your salary, whatever your wages, whatever your income, after you have set aside the amount you need for essentials, invest the *rest*—every cent of it—in War Bonds.
INVEST THE REST IN WAR BONDS!
Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation • Member Federal Reserve System
COPYRIGHT, 1943, BANK OF AMERICA N. T. & S. A.

FOR THE DURATION
Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.
The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.
The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at
$3.00 Per Year
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

# Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

**FRUIT MARKETING REGULATIONS**

Following is the present status of programs and other conditions affecting the marketing of fresh fruit in California:

Clingstone Peaches — No support prices have been announced by the Department of Agriculture, and there is no ceiling price established at the grower level. However, OPA will recognize an average price of not more than $60 per ton paid to the grower tn computing prices which canners may receive for canned peaches. This is expected to provide prices to growers of $65 per ton for No. 1 grade, $30 for No. 2, and $1.00 per ton for culls. Canners are not prevented from paying higher prices, but they may not be reflected in the price charged for the canned product.

Food Order No. 60 prohibits the shipment for fresh consumption of varieties of clingstone peaches normally used for canning, in order to provide as large a supply as possible of canned peaches for army, lend-lease and civilian consumption.

A support price of 16 1-2 cents per pound has been announced for dried clingstone peaches.

Freestone Peaches—There are no ceiling prices or limitations on shipment of freestones, but the War Food Administration has announced a support price of 22 cents per pound on the dried product. Due to the extremely short apricot crop, the maximum possible output of dried peaches is desired in 1943.

Prices paid by government procurement agencies for canned freestones will be fixed at levels which will permit grower prices of $50 per ton. Canners may pay prices above this figure, if they desire, by reducing their profit margins.

Bartlett Pears—In order to meet increased war needs for canned pears, Food Distribution Order No. 65 was issued to prevent any increase in the volume of fresh pears shipped to eastern markets. However, unusual weather conditions have resulted in the maturing of an extremely large number of pears at the same time creating a temporary surplus. In order to prevent waste of food, the restriction order is being administered so as to permit shipment of fruit in excess of the capacity of processing facilities to handle it.

To further relieve the situation and to provide the maximum possible pack of canned pears, the Food Distribution Administration has arranged to divert 25 to 30 cars daily to canneries in Oregon and Washington, where the canning season comes somewhat later in the year.

There are no ceiling prices on pears at the grower level, but OPA will recognze an average raw material cost of $65 per ton in computing ceiling prices or canned pears.

Support prices of 16 1-2 cents per pound have been announced for the dried pears. Growers and commercial dryers are now drying cull pears and some better grades of which no other outlet is available at the present time.

Other Fruits—Under Food Distribution Order No. 69, growers are prohibited from selling 25 specified varieties of fruits for conversion into alcoholic beverages, unless they are unfit for consumption as food or no food outlets are available. Exemptions must be approved by the County USDA War Board.

All restriction orders provide for exemption in cases where a strict application of the order would result in waste of food. Information concerning exemption procedure for any fruit covered by a food order may be obtained from the Nevada County USDA War Board at the NID offce in Grass Valley.

**COPPER WIRE AVAILABLE**

An allotment of 75 pounds of copper wire for essential farm use has been made available for rationing in Nevada County by the USDA War Board. Both old and new users of electricity are eligible to purchase wire from this allotment provided they meet standards for essential use. Certificates, which enable the holder to purchase from any dealer, will be issued by the War Board. They must be used within ten days after issuance.

Wire obtained under this procedure may not be used in dwellings, and must contribute to essential food production or saving of labor.

**MAY BUILD POTATO STORAGE**

The War Production Board has approved allocation of materials for essential construction of storage facilities for increased plantings of fall potatoes. Growers who anticipate a need of additional storage to take care of expanded acreage are urged to get in touch with the County USDA War Board. The board will assist in obtaining materials and can secure plans for approved storage structures.

**BITS AND PIECES**

WFA will offer to purchase the entire 1943 dry beans and edible smooth peas at prices previously announced. Only beans and peas produced in 1943 will be eligible for purchase at these prices. The Department of Agriculture has cautioned victory gardeners against oven canning and the use of so-called "canning powders." OPA has enlisted all homemakers in a home front pledge campaign to combat inflation by refusing to pay more than top legal prices or to accept rationed goods without giving up ration stamps. Ceiling prices will not be established on the 1943 crop of fresh market California freestone and Bartlett pears, OPA and WFA have announced.


**MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL**
GRASS VALLEY
Will Reopen Monday,
August 30, 1943
REGISTRATIONS OPEN
AUGUST 20
Special Training in Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Office Machines, Secretarial Practice and Army Correspondence. Coaching for the State and U. S. Civil Service Examinations.
Sisters of Mercy


# SHORTAGE OF TEACHERS NOT YET SERIOUS

"War industries have not, so far, made serious inroads into the teaching staffs of California's public schools," was the conclusion today of California's taxpayers association, following its preliminary survey of teaching staff problems of 170 of the larger school districts in California. Included in the survey were 93 elementary school districts and 77 high school districts throughout the state. Most serious loss of teachers has been for enlistment in the armed forces.

Forty nine elementary school districts, employing a total of 2,487 teachers on their faculties, reported that no teachers had resigned to go to war industries. Forty two districts, with a teacher faculty of 1,717 reported 140 teachers had gone into war industries.

Forty six elementary districts reported no serious shortage of teachers anticipated. Forty one expected shortages, with several stating that shortages were in special fields, such as music, manual training, and men teachers for the elementary schools.

Only twenty four of the elementary distticts were paying a starting salary as low as the $1,500 legal minimum. All except ten have already given special war bonuses on teachers salaries, such bonuses ranging from $25 for one district, through 18 which have given bonuses of $200 a year, to one with a $450 a year bonus.

Of the seventy seven high school districts reporting, twenty seven districts, employing 985 teachers, reported no resignations to go into war industries. Forty seven, employing 2,802 teachers, have had 199 teachers resign to go into war work.

Thirty four of the high school districts reported no serious shortage of teachers anticipated; thirty two expected shortages, two in positions for men only one expected shortage of substitute teachers, and five expected shortages in specialized fields such as science and mathematitcs.

Only eleven of the high school districts reporting paid beginning minimum salaries of $1,600 a year or lower. Thirty nine paid beginning salaries of $1,800 a year or more. Sixty five of the districts paid maximum salaries of $2,400 a year or more. All except two of the high school districts reporting have given at least one special war bonus in salaries, yarying from one district giving a $100 a year war bonus, through eleven that have given $200 a year bonuses to one with a bonus ranging from $400 to $450.

School administrators facing shortages of teachers offer a wide variety of ways of meeting these shortages. A few suggest curtailment of program, elimination of small classes, absorption of work in other classes. Others plan to retire retired and married teachers. A number expect to draw upon out of state teachers. Many plan to ask for emegency credentials.

"The people of California are fortunate in most of their school administrators," the association declared. "With their staffs cut into by enlistment in the armed forces, they are on the whole carrying on, planning to meet whatever situations may arise, and to keep the schools of California going at their high standard.

"Where districts are over staffed, any unneeded teachers should be released to supply the needs of districts with shortages," the association recommended.

# MONEY FOR WAR CAN BE TURNED TO PEACE USES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9.—"In England one house in every five and one school in every six have been destroyed." said Ernest Green, visiting speaker on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. As general secretary of the British Workers' Educational Association, now supplying study courses for army men, Green declared that for the next 40 years Russia would be too busy rebuilding cities and feeding and clothing her people to promote imperialistic projects abroad since Russia was even more straffed than England.

As for the soldiers, they are not coming back to a world with millions of unemployed, he said. "There will be a truly democratic approach to post war problems. The man in the street is conscious that 58 million dollars a day for war destruction ought to be enough to guarantee employment and prevent poverty in peace time. It is unlikely that any one will be able to convince the people again that unemployment and poverty are necessary.

**SEVEN DAYS EACH FOR BROTHERS**

Brothers, David R. and Arthur V. Tippett, aged respectively 52 and 58, years, were yesterday sentenced to seven days each in the county jail, for being drunk on a county highway. The arrests were made Wednesday by highway patrolmen.

The brothers pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve in Grass Valley Township, sitting for Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, away on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Miller of Los Angeles are building a small home adjacent to the home of Constable and Mrs. James Williams on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway northeast of this city. Mrs. Miller is a daughter of Constale Williams. Mr. Miller is employed at the Auburn naval hospital and is a steam fitter.

## Rod and Gun Club To Meet Legislative Committee

The Grass Valley Rifle Rod and Gun Club will meet with the members of the California legislative interim investigating committee on fish and game conditions and with representatives of the California Fish and Game Commission, next Wednesday evening, August 11th, at the club headquarters on East Main street in Grass Valley.

The committee and the fish and game officials are making a tour of inspection of Northern California hatcheries and game areas.

Those in the visiting group are Senator Frank Gordon, Assemblyman Thomas Erwin, Clyde Watson, Allen Thurmond, and Nate Milnor, president, and Ward Sullivan, attorney for the California Fish and Game Commission, staff members Ed Carty, Wlkie Ogg, Capt. Earl Macklin, James Loundagin, Capt. A. H. Willard and Secretary George P. Miller of the commission.

Melvin Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodge, caught six large trout in Deer Creek the latter part of last week. One was fourteen inches long.

# THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

A "BRICK AGING" SOLUTION, APPLIED TO NEW BRICKS THAT HAVE BEEN SET INTO OLD WALLS, MAKES THE NEW AND OLD LOOK ALIKE IN A FEW HOURS
"PANCAKE" DIESEL ENGINES NOW POWERING NAVY SHIPS WEIGH LESS THAN A FOURTH AS MUCH AS PREVIOUS MARINE DIESELS OF COMPARABLE POWER
ONLY ONE OYSTER OUT OF EVERY 800 HATCHED EVER REACHES MATURITY
MOISTURE-PROOF PAINT ON MATCH HEADS KEEPS THE MATCHES IN USABLE CONDITION FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN THE MOIST TROPICS
THE WORD "CANTEEN" ORIGINALLY APPLIED TO A SOLDIER'S WATER BOTTLE IS DERIVED FROM THE WORD "CANTINA", MEANING WINE CELLAR

**PONY KICKS SMALL BOY**

George Woodward Jr. of Colfax, who early in the week tried to swing on his pet pony's tail and was kicked in the head, has returned from the Community Hospital in Grass Valley to his home with a big bandage around his head. George assumes all the blame.

The pony, named Dimes, inflicted a glancing blow, that cut the youngster's scalp. Hospital attendants state there will be no ill effects.

**Your Gas Water Heater has a BIG JOB to do —take care of it**

Vacations are certain to be curtailed items this summer. There will be added garden and housework to attend to and water sports may be restricted to the bathtub, shower and washing machine.

Which raises this question: "When was the last time you gave your faithful, dependable, hard-working water heater some personal attention and care?"

Summer is the time to attend to your water heater because summer is the time when your household demands its greatest use of hot water. And here is what to do: 1. Drain your water heater tank of sediment. 2. Brush the burner clean and clear of dust and dirt. 3. Touch up exposed flue and connections with paint or oil to prevent corrosion. 4. If special trouble develops call in a service man for a check-up.

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